

Rules Affect Alcohol, Drug, Court Cases

by Sandy Ahern

EDITORS NOTE: The 25 proposed rule changes referred to in this article are printed on page 6.

The Student Senate Executive Board will present a list of recommendations concerning the 25 student rule changes at an open meeting of the Student Senate on February 26.

The list was composed by the seven members of the Board after three and a half hours of discussion Wednesday night, according to David Jesson, President of the Senate.

"The Executive Board feels that the proposed rule changes as they now stand are far too vague and ambiguous," Jesson said.

The University Senate passed one motion out of the 25 during its three days of meetings at the beginning of the week. The 24 other proposals did not receive the unanimous vote required. If the proposals get a three-fourths vote at the March 4 meeting, they will become rules.

The Senate approved the amendment of rule 10.28 concerning misconduct

resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages. The clause included in the rule, "offenses will be dealt with severely", was deleted under the amendment.

Much of the discussion about the rule changes centered around 10.29, civil court action. The proposal indicates that a student may face penalty by the University while awaiting civil court action.

The Student Senate Executive Board recommends that the motion be changed from "may have his status as a student altered...for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being" etc., to "may not have his status as a student altered" except for reasons relating to his physical well-being or the physical well-being of others.

The proposed motion on the status of a student before civil court action (10.291) was amended during the Tuesday meeting of the University Senate.

The amendment substitutes, "The decision may be appealed through the normal channels beginning with a hearing before the Advisory Committee on

Discipline. Whether appealed or not the decision will be reviewed by the President", for the last sentence of 10.291.

At Tuesday's meeting of the University Senate, Erwin Jaffe, associate professor of political science, circulated lists of four proposals to be substituted for 10.291 and 10.292 regarding student status before and after civil court action.

"As it stands now, people can apparently be suspended or have their status altered even before they are tried--they are guilty until proven innocent," he said.

"I'm opposed to punishing students while they are waiting for arraignment or trial," he added.

Jaffe's proposals, which were defeated, provided that a student should be subject to no penalties except those resulting from missing classes, exams, etc., while waiting action on charges.

"If student organizations and individual student groups bring their views before the Senate, I have confidence that a number of senators who currently uphold the proposals will see

the wisdom of amending them," he said.

William Gilsdorf, instructor in Speech and Drama, is disappointed in the little time students and faculty have had to discuss the final form of proposals. "It's tragic that it has been pushed so rapidly, when we were given so much time with the EPC report," he said.

"I'm very unhappy with the drug policy. The University is not taking a very enlightened approach. It's following the state law too closely," he said. He referred to 10.27 under which hallucinogens and other drugs are all categorized as narcotics.

"I'm not sure the University should have drug laws, unless the use of drugs really affects academic performance of students," he added.

He claimed that the procedural guarantees (10.46) still make it possible for the University to search rooms.

Jose Fernandez, member of the Student Senate Executive Board, objects to the "extreme emergency circumstances" phrase in 10.4610 which re-

(Continued on page 6)



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DURHAM, N.H.



Carrying A Torch

Governor George Romney and Fred Courser eye the torch which Romney will help AGR brothers relay from Cannon Mountain to Durham tonight. Romney visited UNH yesterday and posed with Winter Carnival Queen candidates Sharon Dugan (left), Joan Alexander, Gail Oster, and Kari Vigeland.

Senate May Permit Coeds Over 21 To Drink in Dorms

Twenty-one-year-old coeds may soon be able to drink in their rooms.

The Student Senate Women's Rules Committee has presented this recommendation to President McConnell and to the Faculty Council. They will decide if the suggested change should be presented to the University Senate for a vote.

The present drinking policy for UNH coeds states that no girls, regardless of age, may have alcoholic beverages in their residence halls or sororities. In a poll taken in the fall of 1966, coeds voted to retain the present drinking policy.

However, in a poll taken by the Women's Rules Committee earlier this year coeds voted in favor of allowing twenty-one-year-old girls to drink in their rooms.

Roberta Coughlin, chairwoman of the Women's Rules Committee, explained that the rules committee along with members of the faculty and the administration have met numerous times to discuss the pros and cons of a change in the policy.

Associate Dean of Students Elizabeth A. McQuade said she was "willing to see the policy changed. However, I feel that women students need to understand the problems created if a change is implemented."

LBJ Critic To Speak

Al Lowenstein, chief architect of the "dump Johnson in '68" movement, will speak in the Strafford Room on Monday, February 19 at 1:00 p.m.

Lowenstein is an attorney and Professor of Constitutional Law at the City College of New York. He is being considered as a possible Democratic candidate to oppose Senator Jacob Javits (R., NY) in the upcoming Senatorial contest. He is one of the key supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign.

Lowenstein visited South Vietnam to observe its elections last September, and he was a leader in the post-election criticism of President Thieu and Vice-President Ky.

Torch Sparks Weekend

Somewhere in the vast and snowy northlands, the brothers of AGR fraternity are carrying a torch.

The torch is the symbol of the spirit of Winter Carnival. The AGR men, bringing the torch 125 miles from Cannon Mountain, are somewhere northwest of Durham, accompanied by the State Police and their own entourage.

George Romney, governor of Michigan, will run the torch briefly in Concord, but the flame's destination is Snively Arena.

The torch will probably arrive between periods of tonight's UNH-St. Lawrence hockey game. President McConnell will receive the torch and officially announce the beginning of Winter Carnival.

It's fun and games from there on through the weekend.

Five semi-finalists for Winter Carnival Queen will be introduced at tonight's hockey game. The three finalists will be announced and the queen crowned at an informal dance at New Hampshire Hall following the hockey game. The dance will last until 1 a.m.

McCarthy To Win?

Eugene Daniell, former chairman of the New Hampshire RFK movement and presently a delegate pledged to Senator Eugene McCarthy, told the UNH Young Democrats Wednesday, "If Johnson is re-elected in 1968, it is my opinion there won't be a Presidential election in '72."

Daniell told the audience he was optimistic that Senator Eugene McCarthy would receive the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"If we can elect a reasonable portion of the delegates pledged to McCarthy," Daniell asserted, "you can be sure Johnson will not run in '68 'due to his health'. He will turn it over to McCarthy." Daniell said Senator Robert Kennedy of New York "is definitely out" in New Hampshire.

The Back Street Spice will provide music.

Winners of the snow sculpture contest will also be announced and trophies awarded at Snively Arena tonight.

Saturday, the UNH Sports Car Club will hold an "Anything on Snow Goes" race at 10 a.m. in front of the Memorial Union.

Tom Rush, folk-singer and guitarist, will appear in concert at Johnson Theatre in Paul Creative Arts Center at 2 p.m. Tickets are all sold out.

Simon and Garfunkel come to Durham Sunday afternoon for a 3 o'clock concert at the Field House. Tickets are still available for \$3 at the main desk of the Memorial Union.

Tuition Increase Not Needed Yet

The University is presently drawing up its budget for the 1968-69 year, and the effects of the budget are being felt.

UNH President John W. McConnell reported that initial financial requests exceeded the University's funds by \$292,000.

One solution that was given serious consideration was increasing out-of-state tuition. Another was simply cutting expenditures and reducing money spent on secretaries, technicians, graduate assistants, and maintenance help.

McConnell said the University had decided not to increase out-of-state tuition in favor of tightening of the budget.

There are indications, however, that the financial difficulty has not been completely settled. Norman W. Myers, vice-president and treasurer of the University, said, "We will be able to operate reasonably well, but this thing (a tuition increase) may come back into reality."



Lengthy Lovlies

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE darkroom takes a long look at the members of the UNH Figure Skating Club. The girls will perform between the second and third periods of the St. Lawrence hockey game this Friday night. They are (L to R): Clair Morgan, Margaret Witaiker, Chris Daniel, Jane O'Connor, Linda, and Charlene Baker. Betsy Bissel is not shown.

(Photo by Wallner)

Gee Opens Home to Romney Campaign

A UNH soil scientist was appointed recently to the State Advisory Committee for the promotion of Governor George Romney as a presidential candidate.

Dr. Glendon Gee, Assistant Professor in the soil and water department, said that after meeting Romney at a rally and fund raising dinner in Manchester last October, "I liked what I saw."

"I decided to do all I could to promote the governor's candidacy and volunteered to be one

of the home headquarters for the governor," he said.

Gee, who joined the UNH faculty in 1966, teaches Soil and Water 702 and 802. He conducts soil and water seminars, but devotes most of his time to research.

The purpose of the home headquarters is to set up in individual homes, where people can call up or come in to learn about Romney.

Gee will be in charge of coordinating the home headquarters in the Dover-Somersworth-Rochester area.

"Biology and Chemistry Majors, Occupational Therapists, Medical Technicians, Social Workers — Join the Medical Center of Tomorrow, Today! Association with a large teaching institution, positions offering professional growth and advancement, outstanding employee benefits, include free tuition at N.Y.U. (24 credits per year). Personnel Recruiter on campus February 20th, please make appointment with Placement Office, or write to Personnel Department, New York University Medical Center, 568 First Avenue, New York, New York, 10016."

Graduates Grade New Babcock Hall; Quiet, Comfortable and Expensive

Babcock Hall, the new graduate residence hall, has opened.

Babcock houses 150 male and female students, who lived in Devine, Scofield and Stoke, while waiting for its completion.

"We've got to get together and decide about things like hours," observed a co-ed. "Some of the girls don't mind the men wandering around, but it kind of throws others."

A major innovation at Babcock is the presence of a faculty member and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barstow live in an apartment on the first floor with their three year-old daughter, Shelley.

"We help to draw the graduate students together. The more we get to know the students and vice versa, the more fun it's going to be," said Mrs. Barstow.

For \$500 a year, a graduate student can live in a single room furnished with a bed and a built-in desk, bureau and closet.

All students have moved out of Scofield, the former graduate residence hall.

After renovations, Scofield will be used for office space, according to Cass Curtis of the Housing Department. As a result of the graduate exodus from Stoke and Devine, the build-ups in those dorms have been discontinued.



Coed Call

Babcock Hall, the new graduate dorm, is the second co-ed residence hall on campus.

(Photo by Martin)

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Richard Nixon Wants Victory in Vietnam

by Ken Brown

A United States loss in Vietnam would give "the green light" to aggressive tactics of the Vietnamese variety elsewhere in the Pacific, Richard Nixon told a crowd of 3500 at the Field House Wednesday afternoon.

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination was replying to a student's question during the 50 minute question-and-answer period following a brief 10-minute address.

"If we fail in Vietnam, it means that the danger of World War III coming from the Pacific is escalated," the former Vice-President said.

Nixon was invited to speak here by Student Senate, The Young Republicans and the New Hampshire for Nixon Committee. He is a declared candidate in the New Hampshire March 12 primary.

Answering a question concerning the power of labor unions, specifically related to the New York City garbage collectors' strike, Nixon commented, "I do not believe there is any right to strike against the health and safety of the people of this nation. Breaking the law cannot and must not be rewarded by giving those who were striking what they wanted."

Nixon also expressed disapproval of President Johnson's tax on tourism abroad. "It won't do the job," he stated. He explained that the balance of payments with foreign countries was favorable to the U. S. Nixon said, "What we really need to do is cut the federal budget."

He felt the surtax on income should not be passed until there is a "significant decrease" in federal spending. He indicated our budget priorities should be Vietnam and urban problems.

In an interview with THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Nixon candidly assessed his role in the Republican Party. "After the 1964 elections, there was a vacuum in leadership that I was able to fill," he said. He felt his experience abroad as Vice-President coincided with "a shift in emphasis to international affairs." "My primary capability, if I have any," he said, "is in the international field."

"The terrible civil war that the party went through in 1964 created a demand for a unifying force. There is a natural tendency to look to a man who has had some experience in the party."

In the New Hampshire primary, Nixon is "not taking anything for



granted." "I feel we will win it in a good, close, hard fight." "If I could pick a time to live, there is no time I'd rather be going out into the world than right now," he claimed.

In his brief address, Nixon said we live in "a world of new ideas."

Students View Nixon

by Ann Gouvalaris

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE interviewed students before and after Richard Nixon's speech Wednesday to measure the former Vice-President's effectiveness.

The seven views presented below are representative.

"I didn't expect too much and I didn't get too much," said Jim Howard, a political science major who also heard Nixon speak in Dover Monday night.

"I liked him before and I like him even better now," said Kathy Macropol, a sophomore, at the Field House after Nixon's speech.

"Out of all the Republicans, Nixon has the best chance. He would make a better Secretary of State but he's the best candidate for president," said Marge Wellman, a Hetzel resident, after the speech. "He has a good way of presenting things. He seems to understand the problems and explains things well."

"Nixon handled the questions better than I had expected him to. He stated the problems clearly and his answers, if not solutions, were at least adequate," said David Jesson, Student Senate President and a Democrat.

Before hearing Nixon speak, sophomore Mary Hahn said, "I don't know that much about his views but I like what he has to say. I enjoy listening to him more than Johnson. He has the diplomatic experience." After the speech, Miss Hahn said her opinion of Nixon "grew stronger" and "if I could vote, that's who I'd vote for."

Doug Lyon, a graduate student, said, previous to Nixon's appearance, "I think he's old-fashioned, abusive, and not particularly intelligent. He's handing us the same garbage we've been hearing since the fifties." After hearing Nixon speak, Lyon felt the same way. He explained that Nixon had made no clear statements on any issue and offered nothing new.

Graduate student Dan Robbins noticed only a change in personality. "I had heard stories of the 'new Nixon' and his speech offered some evidence that these were true. The old 'tricky Dicky' seems pretty much vanished."

Nixon (above right) faces some of the voters who will decide the nation's first primary on March 12 and tries (left) to answer their questions.



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

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By shaving properly I mean shaving *quietly*. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

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2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do *not* assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a flitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

* * *

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Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.



Dave Heifetz

Book Co-op Starts Business

"We have zero limitations on what we can do," said Dave Heifetz, president and manager of the University Book Co-op.

The Co-op, located on Rosemary Lane behind ATO opened in January. For a one dollar fee, members receive discounts on new and used books, paper supplies and posters.

The Co-op currently has 800 student members and has filled orders for 85 professors.

The UNH Bookstore is limited, according to Heifetz.

"They have to answer to the University, to the state, and to

the federal government. We're a completely private organization," he said.

Explaining why the Co-op was founded, Heifetz said, "We felt that the campus had grown too large for just one bookstore. The faculty and students were dissatisfied."

Heifetz admitted that student demand for books often exceeds the Co-op's supply.

"We're sorry that we had to turn students away," he said, but we could only afford to invest in books that we knew we could sell.



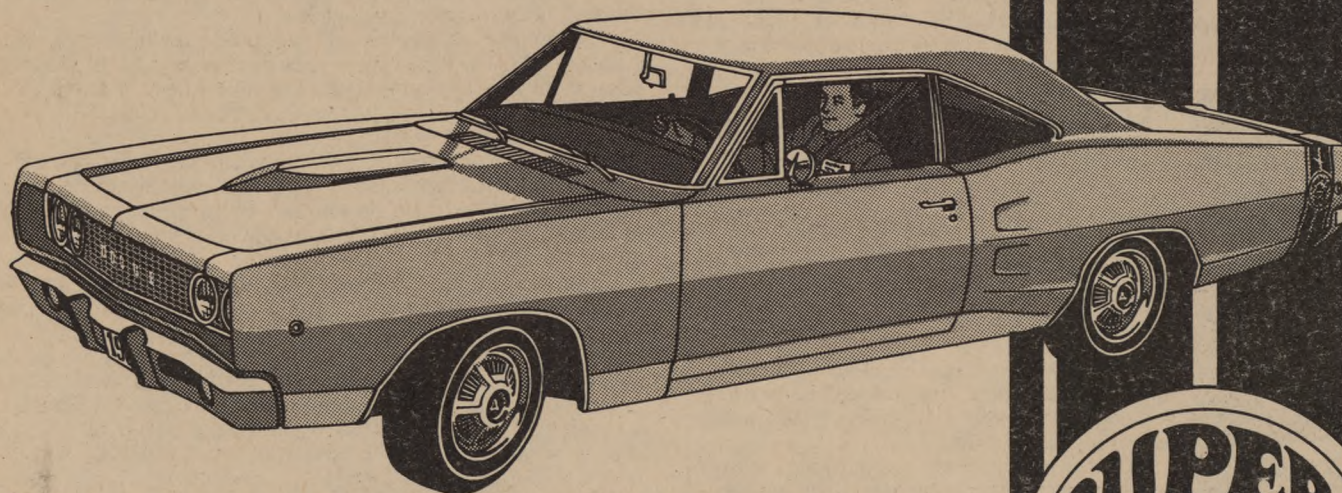
Contenders

These twenty-five coeds have been nominated by the housing units to vie for the title of Miss

UNH. This week a faculty and administration panel will select the finalists who will compete in the March 23 pageant.

They are, left to right, standing: Cindy Johnson, Phi Mu; Kathy Coulombe, Phi Kappa Theta; Parnell Patten, Chi Omega; Helen Lee Smith, Scott; Josie Hutchins, Alpha Chi Omega; Susan Rodgers, East-West; Jane Dallinger, Lord; Drusilla Zur-etti, Smith; Diane Wright, Delta Zeta; Derinda Pell, Jessie Doe. Seated: Susan Betz, Alpha Tau Omega; Stephanie Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kari Vigeland, Huddleston; Bonnie Friswell, Hitchcock; Bonnie Wells, reigning Miss UNH; Karen Mat-tern, Hetzel; Jan Hansen, Alpha Xi Delta; Judy Freese, North Congreve. Kneeling: Susan Ful-ler, Fairchild; Susan Stevens, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Brenda Ram-sey, Acacia; Linda Hill, South Congreve; Linda McDuffee, Hub-bard; Maureen Carney, Mc-Laughlin; Betsy John, Randall. Missey Khrono, Devine, was ab-sent when the photograph was taken. (Photo by Justiniano)

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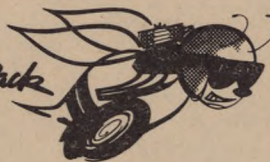
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Experienced Actors Get 'The Caretaker' Parts

"An audience experiences Pin-ter's plays -- it doesn't just watch what is happening on stage," said Jack Robillard, who plays Aston in the University's next production, "The Caretaker".

The play opens February 21 for a five day run. The play focuses on the continuously changing bonds of dependence among three Britons. A man, Aston, who has a history of mental instability befriends an old man, Davies, who is in turn tormented by Aston's brother.

To create an emotional experience for the audience, Director John C. Edwards has cast actors with previous theater achievement.

Jack Robillard, 24, transferred this year from Northeastern Uni-

versity in Boston where he belonged to the Silver Masque. As a member of this theater club, the wiry-built actor played the boy in "The Fantastiks", the leprechaun in "Finian's Rainbow", the son in "Skin of Our Teeth", the suitor in Chekov's "Marriage Proposal" and the jester in "Once Upon a Mat-tress".

Bruce Nadeau who played Roy the accountant in "The Odd Couple" feels "The Caretaker" is a complete change of pace.

In "The Caretaker" Nadeau plays Davies, an energetic old man.

Outside of class Nadeau makes experimental films for which he writes his own scripts. He also experiments with theatrical make-up and will do his own

make-up for "The Caretaker". This will take three hours before each performance.

Eugene "Buzz" Davis wears part of his make-up, a moustache, continuously. He plays Mick, the sadistic brother of Aston who terrifies Davies.

Davis played the boy in the (Boston) Charles Street Play-house production of "Waiting for Godot" when he was 12. He later played outside New Hampshire in several children's theater shows including "Alley Boy".

Performances of "The Caretaker" are February 21-25 at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater except the Sunday performance, February 25 which is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 868-5511 ext. 570.

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Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and must provide all information requested on this form, plus a demonstration tape or record of their own choosing. (Application materials are not returnable.) Applications must be received no later than March 1, 1968. Not eligible to apply: Alcoholic Beverage Licensees and their employees, employees of The F&M Schaefer Brewing Co. or any of its subsidiary companies or its advertising agency, and the immediate families of any of these persons.



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Editorial

Needed: A Student Voice

The changes in student rules presently before the University Senate have raised criticisms from faculty and students.

Critics of the rule changes claim they are too vague, giving too much authority to administrators interpreting them.

Because the rules will directly affect any student involved in disciplinary action, we feel every student should be aware of the proposed amendments and rules under consideration. We have printed below the various motions before the University Senate and urge every student and faculty member to read and

study them carefully.

Students with questions or opinions about them are urged to attend the public Student Senate meeting on the rules Monday, February 26, at seven p.m. in the Strafford Room in the Union.

Representatives from the University Senate will be present to answer questions and listen to student opinions.

Concerned students should express their point of view at this meeting. It will be too late when the second vote is taken in the University Senate in March. Students have no vote there.

New Mass Rule Student Rule Changes

(Continued from page 1)

Roman Catholic students at UNH may now fulfill their Sabbath obligations by attending the five o'clock mass on Saturdays at St. Thomas More Church. The Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau, Bishop of Manchester, who announced the change in church policy, said students may also attend the 5 p.m. mass on the day before a Holy Day.

Two other New Hampshire parishes, those in Lincoln and North Conway, have been given this privilege, according to the Reverend Vincent Lawless, pastor of St. Thomas More Church.

fers to search of rooms and personal possessions. "Even if an individual is guilty, nobody should have the right to go searching around," he said. Carmen Frattaroli, president of the Sophomore Class, feels the University is "stretching civil and constitutional laws by assuming the right to invade and destroy personal privacy."

At the Wednesday meeting of the University Senate, Jaffe made a motion to table all the items under 10.46, procedural guarantees, because of the Student Senate hearing on February 26. The

16-16 vote of the Senate was broken by President John McConnell who voted against the motion.

Two other motions were brought before the University Senate at its Wednesday meeting. The first specified who composes the Advisory Committee on Discipline, which hears appeals. The Committee is composed of the Dean and Associate Deans of Students, at least three teaching members of the faculty and two students.

The Senate unanimously passed a second motion which stated that "the Faculty Council initiate a study of University Government."

Letters to the Editor

Copenhaver Has Course Solution

To the Editor:

It's about that time of year when the student newspaper gets its bi-annual deluge of letters condemning the university for not subduing the course registration dilemma. Let me be first in line.

I realize that there is nothing that can be done about the lack of courses and limited sections; without money the university's hands are tied. There is only one solution for this situation, and that is to put pressure on the state legislature by writing to your representative, senator, or directly to Governor King. If enough concern is voiced by people of voting age (a prime source would be the parents of students), the state government

can be pushed into action.

In the meanwhile, I feel that the students being registered to take what courses are available should be selected more carefully. Does it seem fair that a housewife should be permitted to take a class when there are students waiting who need it for their major requirement? Does it strike you funny that a high school student should be on a waiting list before 8 or 10 university students, or that a Literature major can't get into an American Literature class? There are those who are not laughing.

Registrars and professors: a little more discretion, please. M. Copenhaver '71

Praises Placement, Doherty

To the Editor:

As a graduate of the University (65) I would like to take the opportunity to commend and thank the University Placement Service and its very fine director Mr. Edward Doherty.

Upon graduation, I entered the Army for two years, serving a tour in Viet Nam. As I neared my separation date, I began to look for a job in various parts of the country.

I finally wrote to the University

Placement Service.

Within a short period of time, I began receiving reproduced letters from as many as twenty firms per week. All of the letters concerned definite job vacancies in the fields that I was particularly interested in. I hope that all UNH students are aware of the fine services provided by Mr. Doherty and his staff and make full use of their facilities.

Timothy J. Shea '65

New Rules Considered by Senate

Following are the amendments and new student rules under consideration by the University Senate. The lettered paragraphs indicate the sections grouped together under the main motions.

All motions were given the initial reading and discussed at the Senate meeting which met Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

All motions before the University Senate require a unanimous vote for passage on the first reading. Only the changes in the "Alcoholic Beverages" section (paragraph D) passed.

The other motions will be re-read in March when only a three-fourths majority is required for acceptance.

10.21 (s) General Conduct

All students are expected to conduct themselves as responsible individuals and to respect the rights and privileges of their fellow citizens, both on and off campus. Any student whose conduct is injurious to good scholarship, or involves moral delinquency, will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action by the University provided that the University's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved.

B. Move adoption of Student Rules

10.27 (s) Drugs

10.27 (s) including 10.271 (s) through 10.275 (s).

10.271 (s) The illegal use of narcotics and so called hallucinogenic, stimulant and depressant drugs legally found to have a potential for abuse will not be tolerated.

10.272 (s) The illegal manufacture, possession, sale, purchase, prescription, dispensing or compounding of such substances is prohibited.

10.273 (s) The University holds organized groups responsible for the compliance of their group with University regulations.

10.274 (s) Any violation of these policies will result in appropriate disciplinary action. The Judiciary

Boards may at their discretion apply maximum disciplinary penalties.

10.275 (s) Offenses relating to manufacture, transportation, gift or sale of narcotics and drugs referred to here will be dealt with severely. C. Move the adoption of Student Rule 10.29 (s) including 10.291 (s) and 10.292 (s).

10.29 (s) Civil Court Action

10.291 (s) Status Pending Civil Court Action

Pending action on the charges, a student arrested for infraction of civil law may have his status as a student altered, including temporary suspension, for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being or for reasons relating to the safety or well-being of students, faculty or University property or for reasons related to protection of the University's educational processes. The determination is made by the Dean or an Associate Dean of Students acting on the student's record and the specific charges. The decision may be appealed through normal channels beginning with a hearing before the Advisory Committee on Discipline. Whether appealed or not the decision will be reviewed by the President.

10.292 (s) Following Civil Court Following civil court action, charges may be brought for violation of the Student Rules. For penalties to be imposed the University's interests as an academic community must be distinct and clearly involved.

D. Move the following deletions from 10.28 (s).

10.28 (s) Alcoholic Beverages

Delete all after "offenses" in 14th line from end.

E. Move adoption of Student Rules 10.32 (s) through 10.45 (s).

10.32 (s) Penalties - Judiciary Boards The Judiciary Boards may impose any penalties in section 10.3.

10.33 (s) Penalties - House Council The House Councils may impose fines not exceeding \$10, work details, "campusing" and appropriate warn-

ings and admonitions.

10.41 (s) Responsibility

The administration of regulations on conduct except 10.23 (s) Cheating is carried out by the Dean of Students. The Academic Deans shall deal with all cases of cheating brought before them by faculty members.

10.42 (s) Advisory Committee on Discipline

The Dean and Associate Deans of Students, three faculty members and two students comprise the Advisory Committee on Discipline. It advises the Dean of Students on request, it assists in the determination of disciplinary policy and it hears appeals from Judiciary Board action. (See By-Laws III-8 (a))

10.44 (s) House Councils

In addition to their role as vehicles for self-government, House Councils may hold hearings, make findings and fix penalties for minor infractions of Student Rules relating to residence hall life and infractions of properly enacted and approved house rules. (See 10.43 (s); M.I.D.C. Rules and Procedures Dtd. October 29, 1965; W.I.D.C. Government of Women's Residence Halls dtd. 1959-6-Section 1b).

10.45 (s) Student Judiciary Boards

The Judiciary Boards hold hearings, make findings and fix penalties for all infractions by undergraduates of Student Rules except 10.23 (s) Cheating, 10.291 (s) Status Pending Civil Court Action, and those cases disposed of by House Councils. The Boards hear appeals from House Council action. (See 10.43 (s); Student Senate Constitution Section 20 item d)

F. Move adoption of Student Rules 10.46 (s) including 10.461 (s) through 10.4610 (s).

10.46 (s) Procedural Guarantees

10.461 (s) Prior to answering charges before a Judiciary Board the student shall be informed in writing of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary hearing with sufficient particularity

and in sufficient time to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

10.462 (s) No member of the Judiciary Board who is otherwise interested in the particular case shall participate in the decisions.

10.463 (s) The student appearing before a Judiciary Board has the right to be assisted in his defense by an advisor of his choice who is a member of the University community. The Judiciary Boards may be assisted by an advisor having similar qualifications.

10.464 (s) The burden of proof rests upon those bringing the charge or charges.

10.465 (s) The student may testify, present evidence and witnesses and may hear and question adverse evidence and witnesses. No potentially damaging evidence may be considered unless the student is aware of its content and source and has had the opportunity to rebut.

10.466 (s) All evidence must be presented at the hearing and no other evidence may be used in reaching the decision. Improperly acquired evidence is inadmissible.

10.467 (s) Upon request the student will be provided with a digest of the hearing.

10.468 (s) The decision of the Judiciary Board is final, subject only to appeal via the Dean or an Associate Dean of Students to the Advisory Committee on Discipline with further right of appeal to the President.

10.469 (s) Full procedural guarantees are not granted for proceedings where the maximum penalties do not exceed those authorized to House Councils.

10.4610 (s) Except under extreme emergency circumstances, residence hall rooms and personal possessions shall not be searched in the course of an investigation without authorization of the Dean or an Associate Dean of Students. The object or information sought and location to be searched shall be a matter of record, with the student informed and invited to be present whenever possible.



Prof. George Haselrud

Haselruds Receive Joint Fulbright Professorship

by Jon Webster

Professor George Haselrud of the psychology department and his wife Doctor Ethlyn Haselrud have been awarded a joint Fulbright professorship to teach psychology and do research in Peru.

The Haselruds, who applied for the project two years ago,

are due to leave for their year in Lima in two weeks. They will teach at the University of San Marcos (the oldest university in the western hemisphere) and Catholic University.

Professor Haselrud hopes to do research in what he calls "an integrated study of perception-learning - memory - transfer."

Mrs. Haselrud, a child psychologist, has a PhD. in clinical psychology.

"She (Mrs. Haselrud) 'was the key to our getting this thing', Haselrud commented. 'In college she had nearly enough

credits to be a Spanish major. She is taking courses at the University now with Mr. Casas. Her Spanish is very good."

The Haselruds seem to enjoy doing things in pairs. In 1953-54 they received another Fulbright professorship to teach in Japan.

Professor Haselrud 'professes' to like his work: "A professor has the best of all lives," he said. "If he can keep interested in the subject matter with the many students he instructs through the years, he can grow with the students."

While in Peru Professor

Haselrud hopes to study the differences in the transference of learning between the people of the rural villages and the people of cosmopolitan Lima. "In the villages... the man who learns the most and gets along best is the man with the longest memory," he said. "In the cities learning is completely different."

LSD Symposium Here On Monday

The psychological, religious and biological implications of LSD will be discussed by three experts in a symposium Monday night at 7:30 in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Huston Smith who teaches philosophy at MIT has written many articles on religion and philosophy including "Do Drugs Have Religious Import?" and "Psychodelic Theophanies and the Religious Life." He will discuss the religious aspects of the LSD experience.

Dr. Malcolm Bowers, an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Yale University, will speak on the psychiatric effects of drug usage. Bowers has been engaged in research on clinical aspects of LSD usage and on its biological and psychiatric effects, at Yale.

Dr. Russell C. Leaf, who will discuss the psychological and biological aspects of LSD, teaches Biology and Psychology at Wesleyan University.

The three will answer questions after the symposium.

The discussion is the second of a series on drug use presented by the Memorial Union Student Organization and the Philosophy Department.

"The drug issue brings up certain types of questions the general American public hasn't asked itself about its society lately," said Nancy Chase, President of MUSO.

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DATE: February 20, 1968

GROUP DISCUSSIONS: 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 P.M. in the Carroll Room in the Memorial Union.

QUALIFYING EXAMINATION: 6:30 in the Carroll-Belknap Rooms.

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed. Also, if you can't make the group discussion, you may still take the examination.

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Only Thirty Keys A Night

New Curfew System Brings Guilty Looks

By Nancy Green

The night watchman has found couples in Hamilton Smith and Murkland Halls in the wee hours of the morning.

The number of couples who cluster on dorm doorsteps at 12:45 a.m. has dwindled.

Late-night trips to Dover and Boston have increased.

The ramifications of the self-imposed curfew system, which began on October 25, have been many and varied. Some of them were predictable; others have surprised both students and administration.

A surprising aspect of the system is that fewer women use the system than had been expected. Over 300 coeds signed up for the system, but no more than 30 have taken out keys on any one night, according to John

A. Curtis, assistant director of housing. On an average night, he reported, only two to 15 girls pick up keys from the Stoke Hall key center.

A senior in South Congreve explained the slight participation in the key system. She has not used a key yet because she would "rather take an overnight."

All women who are seniors or over 21 are eligible to participate in the self-imposed curfew system after paying a five-dollar fee.

Several sororities use independent curfew arrangements. Alpha Xi Delta uses the buddy system, in which a girl who expects to stay out asks a friend to wait up to let her in. Eligible women from Phi Mu sign out a key from the housemother's office. The key must be re-

turned by the following morning.

The assistant housing director reported that no coeds have lost keys. However, one girl was fined \$10 for depositing her key in the wrong place in her dorm.

Curtis said that the number of coeds using keys has been equally divided between those out with males and those by themselves.

Housemothers have found few, if any, flaws in the system.

Mrs. Victoria Nelson, the head resident in South Congreve, said that it "seems to be efficient."

Mrs. Margery Graves of Alpha Chi Omega believes that the system works smoothly in her sorority house. "The sooner it is instituted for junior women, the better," she said.

The night watchman has encountered little trouble. However, on the first night he was not issued keys for the new residence hall locks.

Since the creation of the key center at Stoke Hall, the lobby of the building has become a favorite location for late night social life. One enthusiastic student recently staged a mock late-night hold-up at the key desk.

A substitute key collector was amused because at Stoke "the girls look guilty."

Coeds themselves have reacted favorably to their new freedom. Margie Weatherbee of Phi Mu believes that one of the best aspects of the system is "less pressure to make it back to campus, if only for a difference of ten or 15 minutes."

One drawback of the self-imposed curfew system appears to be the expense to the University. Although as few as two keys may be taken out, the night watchman still must be paid for the eight hours he spends at the key center.

"It is an expensive program, considering the number of girls who are using it," said Curtis. He believes, however, that it is "fulfilling its purpose."

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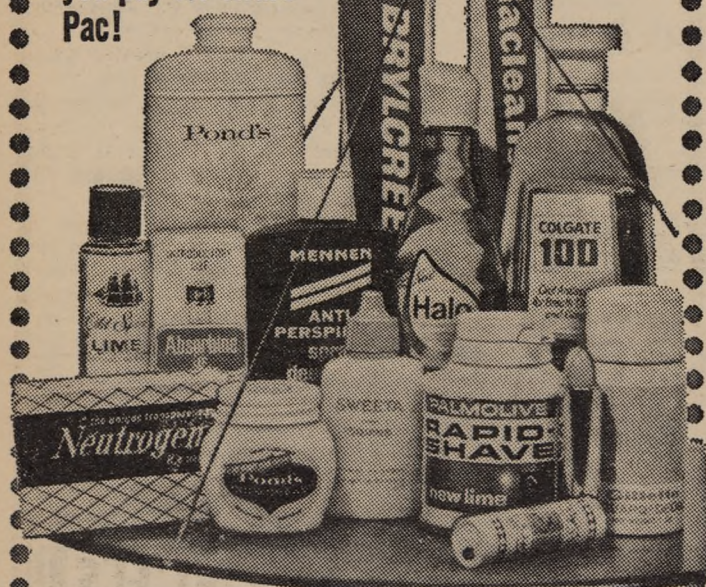
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"Where Graduate Schools Fail":
They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and antediluvian requirements, write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee":
Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience":
by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley":
A fascinating examination of the rococo artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

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Recreational Schedule

Special Club Activities — New Hampshire Hall:

TIME	DAYS	Hrs.	ACTIVITY	PERSONNEL
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Alternate 3 (Gymnasium) Tuesdays		Durham Reelers (Square & Folk Staff (men & women) Dancing Group)	Students, Faculty
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Tues.	1 1/2	Gymnastics Club	Women Students
6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wed.	2	Fencing Club	Students, Faculty Staff (men & women)
6:30-8:30 p.m.	Wed. (the Dance Studio)	2	Modern Dance Club	Men & Women Students
7:00-9:30 p.m.	Thurs.	2 1/2	Badminton Club	Students, Faculty, & Staff (men and women)

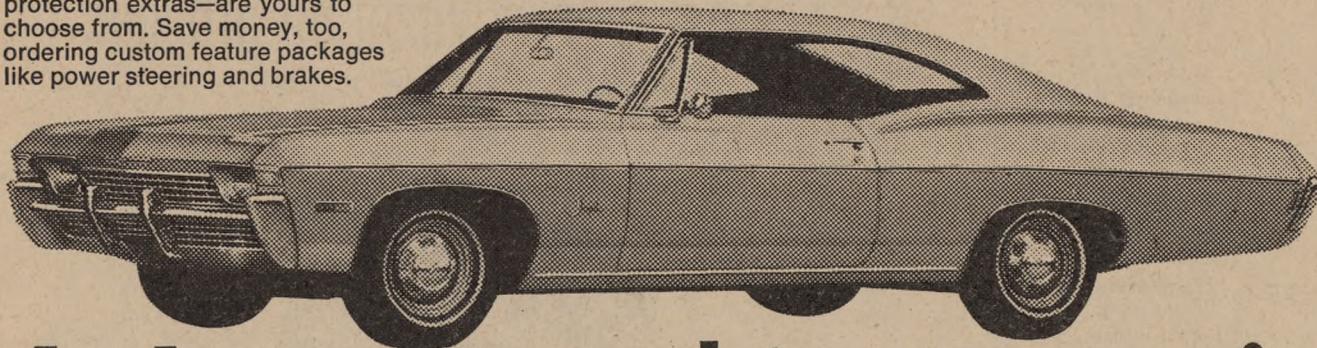
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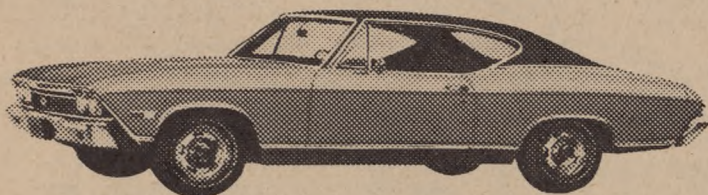


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Wildcats Lose 16th Basketball Contest

by Louis Matsikas

The UNH basketball Wildcats lost to Maine Wednesday evening, 97-90, despite a fine performance by newcomer Haskell Kennedy who scored 28 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the home club. The loss, thirteenth in a row, secured last place in the Yankee Conference for New Hampshire with a 0-6 won-lost record and 1-15 over-all.

Kennedy's points sparked second, third, and fourth quarter

attempts to chop some of Maine's 15 point lead, but the tenacious Blackbear defense forced UNH ballhandlers to make numerous errors which resulted in easy scores for the winners.

After a halftime lead of 54-46, Maine promptly widened the gap with Stefenson scoring most of his 32 points with some fine outside shooting.

Kennedy's aggressive play, combined with the shooting of Scott Sargent and Bob Glover

who scored 18 and 14 points respectively, brought the Wildcats within 5 points in the final minutes of play, but, costly turnovers kept victory out of reach.

The Wildcats will be back on campus tomorrow evening to face the Terriers of Boston University and Tuesday their final Yankee Conference encounter with the title contending UCONN Huskies. Appearing with the Huskies will be their captain Bill Corley, the 6' 7" center who scored 52 points against UNH at Storrs last month.

At NH Hall

Women PE Majors to Direct Clinic

UNH's women Physical Education majors will direct the annual High School Girls' Basketball Sports Day tomorrow at 10 a.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

The New Hampshire Board of Women Officials and the Department of Physical Education for Women sponsor the Sports Day and the officials' rating clinic which will be included in the event.

All persons desiring a women's

official basketball rating will take a practical examination. The clinic is the last of three held annually in New Hampshire. Keene State College and Plymouth State College hosted the first two.

Immaculata High, Kingswood Regional High, Merrimack Valley Regional High, Oyster River High, Sanborn Seminary, St. Thomas Aquinas High, Timberlane High, and Dover High will compete during the day.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Varsity Hockey

UNH vs. St. Lawrence at Snively Arena (7 p.m.)

Frosh Hockey

UNH vs. Merrimack at Snively Arena (3 p.m.)

TOMORROW

Varsity Hockey

UNH vs. RPI at Snively Arena (7 p.m.)

Varsity Basketball

UNH vs. BU at Field House (8 p.m.)

Frosh Basketball

UNH vs. BU at Field House (6 p.m.)

Varsity Wrestling

UNH vs. Tufts at Field House (3 p.m.)

Frosh Wrestling

UNH vs. Tufts at Field House (1 p.m.)

Indoor Track (varsity)

UNH vs. MIT at Field House (1 p.m.)

Indoor Track (freshmen)

UNH vs. MIT at Field House (1 p.m.)

TUESDAY

Varsity Basketball

UNH vs. Connecticut at Field House (8 p.m.)

Frosh Basketball

UNH vs. Connecticut at Field House (6 p.m.)

Lacrosse Starts

Coach Junie Carboneau would like to meet any interested candidates for this spring's varsity lacrosse team who did not attend last Friday's organizational meeting anytime during the day in his Field House office.

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UNH Recreational Activities Scheduled

University Field House Pool — Swimming and Aquatic Activities:

TIME	DAYS	HOURS	ACTIVITY	PERSONNEL
12:00-1:00 p.m.	M,W,F	3	Recreational	Faculty, Staff,
12:30-1:30 p.m.	T&Th	2	Swimming	Grad. Students
6:00-8:00 p.m.	Monday	2	Synchronized Swimming	Women Students
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Monday	1	Open Recreational	Students, Faculty,
			Swimming	Staff
9:00-10:30 p.m.	Monday	1 1/2	Canoe Club & Scuba Club	Students
6:00-7:00 p.m.	T,W,Th	3	Water Polo & Intramural Swimming	Male Students
7:00-8:00 p.m.	T,W,Th	3	Open Recreational Swimming	Students, Faculty, Staff
8:00-9:00 p.m.	T&Th	2	Life Saving and Water Safety Instruction	Students, Faculty, Staff Extension Course
9:00-10:30 p.m.	T&Th	3	Aquatic Leadership Training Instruction	Students, Faculty, Staff Extension Course
8:00-10:30 p.m.	Wed.	2 1/2	Scuba Instruction Course	Students, Faculty, Staff*
6:00-8:00 p.m.	Fri.	2	P.E. 432 Swimming & Survival Instruction	Students, Faculty, Staff Extension Course
8:00-10:00 p.m.	Fri.	2	Family Swim Night	Students, Faculty, Staff & Families

WEEKENDS

3:00-5:00 p.m.	Sat.	2	Open Recreational Swimming	Students, Faculty, Staff, & Families
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Sun.	2	Open Recreational Swimming	Students, Faculty, Staff & Families

*Contact Mr. Charles Arnold, University Director of Swimming and Aquatic Activities regarding enrollment.

Squash-Handball Court Activities — University Field House:

TIME	DAYS	Hr.	ACTIVITY	PERSONNEL
12:00-1:00 p.m.	M,T,W,Th,F	5	Reserved Courts	Faculty, Staff & Grad. Students
4:00-6:00 p.m.	M & W	4	Open Play (Reserve Courts)	Students, Faculty, & Staff
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Mon.	1	Squash Instruction & Recreational Play for Women	Open to Women -- Students, Faculty, & Staff & Wives
3:00-6:00 p.m.	T,Th	6	Open Play (Reserve Courts)	Students, Faculty, & Staff
1:00-6:00 p.m.	Fri.	5	Open Play (Reserve Courts)	Students, Faculty, & Staff
7:00-10:00 p.m.	M,T,W,Th,F	15	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff
10:00-12:00 noon	Sat.	2	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff
2:00-5:00 p.m.	Sat.	3	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Sun.	2	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff

Weight Training and Body Conditioning — Weight Room

TIME	DAYS	HOURS	ACTIVITY	PERSONNEL
3:00-5:00 p.m.	M,T,W,Th,F	10	Open Workouts	Students, Faculty, & Staff
7:00-9:00 p.m.	M,T,W	10	Weight Training	Men-Undergraduates

TIME	DAYS	HOURS	ACTIVITY	PERSONNEL
10:00-12:00 noon	Th, F	2	Club Open Workouts	& Graduates Students, Faculty, & Staff
Gymnasium Activities — Gymnasium — University Field House:				
12:00-1:00 p.m.	M,T,W,Th	5	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff
1:00-4:00 p.m.	Fri.	3	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff
1:00-4:00 p.m.	Fri.	3	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff
3:00-4:00 p.m.	M,T,W,Th	4	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff
2:00-5:00 p.m.	Sat.	3	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff & Families
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Sun.	3	Open Play	Students, Faculty, & Staff & Families

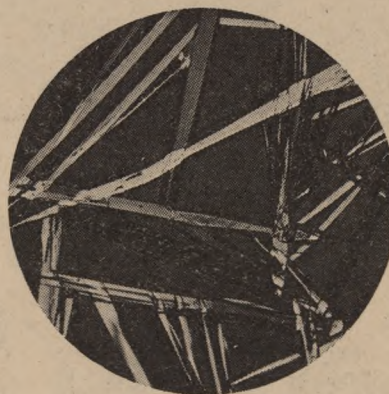
*Basketball, Volleyball, & Badminton

Recreational Skating* — Snively Arena:

TIME	DAYS	HOURS	ACTIVITY	PERSONNEL
8:15-10:15 p.m.	Mon.	2	Univ. Skating Club	Faculty, Staff, & Grad. Students
12:30-2:00 p.m.	Tues.	1 1/2	Figure Skating Club	Open to all Students
8:15-10:15 p.m.	Wed.	2	Recreational** Skating	Students, Faculty, Staff, & Public
9:00-10:00 a.m.	Fri.	1	Informal Skating for Faculty & Staff Wives	Faculty & Staff
8:15-10:15 p.m.	Fri.	2	Recreational** Skating (high school age & above)	Public
2:00-5:00 p.m.	Sat.	3	Recreational** Skating - all ages	Public
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Sat.	3	Recreational** Skating (high school age & above)	Public
7:00-9:30 p.m.	Sun.	2 1/2	Skating (high school age & above)	

**Except for scheduled ice hockey games.

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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

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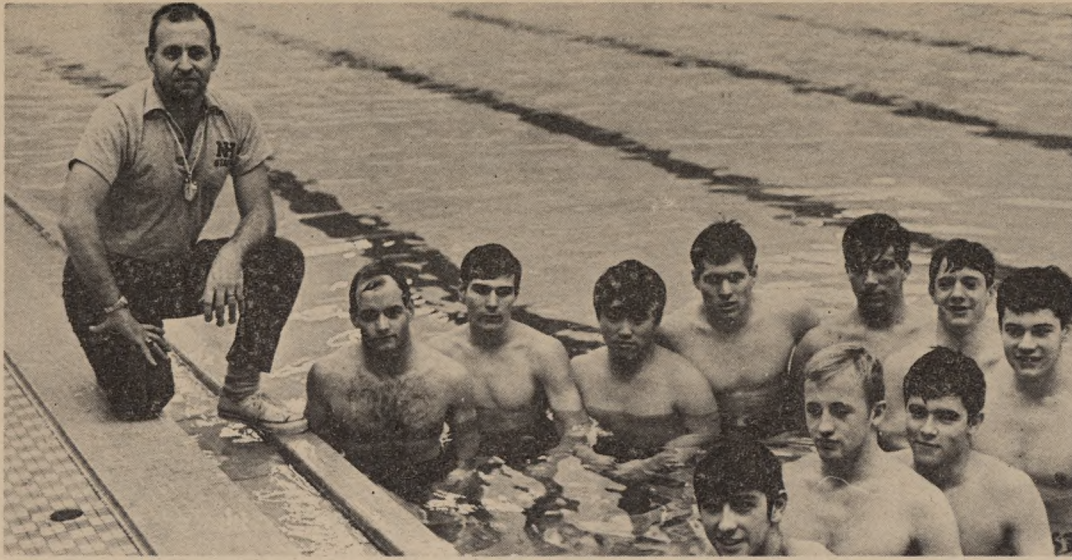
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Swimmers

L-R: C. Arnold (Coach), Jeff Damp, Ray Vans, Seiji Ono, Roger Klene (Capt.), Dave Deimeel, Fran Marchand, Joe Durlack, 2nd row: Steve Vander Beker, Dick Jackson, Bill Rhodes.

(Photo by Wallner)

Set 1970 for Offical Swim Team

by Jon Kellogg

With a 68-27 victory over Babson Institute last January 31, the swimming club took another stride toward its goal of becoming an organized inter-collegiate team.

The distinction between a "Club" and a "Team" is that a club usually does not have a full schedule of meets, it does not compete in all areas of an organized swim meet, and it does not have an official university record with the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference of which UNH is a member.

Andrew Mooradian, athletic director, has set 1970 as the latest possible date for an official team. He would like to start next year if there are enough funds available from the university.

Swimming began last year with the completion of the new Field House. Last year the club had five meets: they lost three and two were cancelled. This year they are 1-1 in a four meet schedule.

In order to participate in official intercollegiate competition the team must be able to compete in all eleven events: 400 yd. medley relay, 200 yd. free style, 50 yd. free style, 200 yd. individual medley, one and three meter diving, 200 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. free style, 200 yd. back stroke, 500 yd. free style, and 400 yd. free style relay. This requires a minimum of ten men.

At present there are four juniors, one sophomore, and eleven freshmen on the club. This will give Coach Charles Arnold a good basis for entering intercollegiate competition.

The philosophy of the club, according to Arnold, is to develop quality and endurance through distance swimming. Each team member swims a minimum of 5,000 yards a day. This is broken down into 180 25 yd. laps. Over 50% of these laps are done with swimming aids. The men swim with their feet loosely fastened or pushing a flutter board. This helps to develop both arms and legs individually.

Prior to a meet, the team goes into interval training. They swim at competition speed for a short distance, take a brief rest and then swim again. This develops endurance while sustaining the pressure of meet competition.

Each member sets individual time goals for himself. Coach Arnold believes that this is more useful than aiming for a first or second place in a meet. If

each swimmer keeps reducing his time for swimming a particular event, the first places will take care of themselves.

Coach Arnold would like to see more meets next year. He feels it is difficult for the team to retain its competitive edge with

only four meets. He considers a minimum of eight essential.

Recruiting has also been handicapped without an official program. Many potential swimmers would rather compete in an organized program than wait for New Hampshire to develop.

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Dartmouth Whips Kittens 12-6

Dartmouth's Pea Green hockey team skated to a 12-6 victory over the Wildkitten sextet Wednesday.

Coach Grant Standbrook led the Green into the contest at Snively Arena with a 12-3 record. For the 'Kittens of Coach Rob-in Tellor the loss was their seventh in nine starts.

Dave Farago and Dave Hill provided the scoring punch for Dartmouth combining for 7 goals. Mike Diaz made 27 saves in the Dartmouth nets. Paul Fahey stopped 37 Dartmouth shots.

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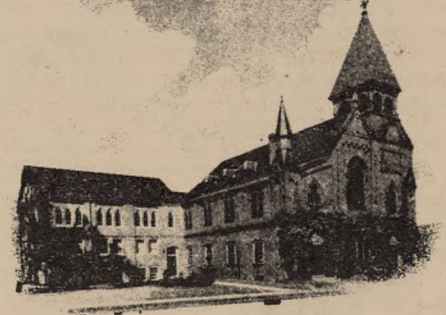
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



VARSITY
HOCKEY

Dave
Hagerman

Goalie Hagerman Rated 2nd in East

David Hagerman shares goal-tending duties for the varsity Hockey team with Rick Metzger, but the 21 year-old P.E. major stood all alone in a crucial 2-1 victory over Boston University January 17. Hagerman made 25 saves against the Terriers, several in the 'fantastic' category.

Dave, according to the statistics, is the second best goalie in the ECAC. In 12 games, he's made 226 saves, allowing only 22 goals for an outstanding 1.83 goals per game average.

A senior in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dave comes from Plymouth, N.H. He was voted last year's most improved hockey player, and his success this year indicates that he's still getting better.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

placement office on

FEBRUARY 23, 1968

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Teams Have Busy Weekend

UNH teams face a full schedule this weekend as St. Lawrence, RPI, Tufts, and BU invade Durham for Winter Carnival contests.

Over at Snively Arena, the hockey team (5-4 in Div. I and 17-5 overall), ranked ninth in ECAC Div. I ratings, will try to extend their win-streak to fifteen at the expense of St. Lawrence and RPI. New Hampshire must win all their remaining games to insure a play-off berth.

The Wildcats play St. Lawrence tonight and RPI tomorrow night. St. Lawrence holds fourth place in Div. I, and measured Clarkson University twice this year.

RPI is in eighth position, but beat Michigan Tech last month.

UNH lost to Clarkson, 9-4, and to Michigan Tech, 5-1, earlier this year, and will be underdogs in both weekend games. The home-ice advantage and a resurgent hockey machine which improves with each outing could bring a surprise, and nearly 5,000 fans each night (both games are sellouts) will do their vocal best to swing the balance in favor of New Hampshire.

Those unable to see Saturday's puck clash could see a "close" basketball game at the Field House. The hoopsters entertain Boston University's Terriers, and these two rivals always

play on even terms, regardless of seasonal records.

Coach Bill Haubrich's quintet will seek their second win in 17 outings. Although they have dropped their last fifteen games, the team has been coming close of late. The addition of transfer Haskell Kennedy almost provided victory against Maine, Tuesday night, and the 6'4" sophomore could propel UNH back into the victory column tomorrow night.

Coach Irv Hess promises an exciting wrestling match Saturday afternoon when both varsity and freshmen grapplers play Tufts University. The varsity will try to improve on its 1-5 record but will find stiff opposition from Tufts which was the first school in New England to sponsor a wrestling team.

John Romei will seek his sixth straight win in the first match when he meets Jerry Bean in the 130-lb. class.

Jim Denham owns a 5-1 record for the varsity, while Dave Abbey is 4-1. Right behind is Gary Morrill with a 4-2 ledger. Hess rates Heavyweight Vince Martino as the team's most improved wrestler. Martino is currently 2-2.

The Frosh wrestling team has a 2-3 record thanks to Don Stahlman (6-0) and Dave Powers (4-2), the team's most consistent wrestlers.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION: UNH STUDENTS Special discount anytime during open bowling. 30 cents a string. I.D. cards must be shown. Friendship Lanes, Route 108 North Main Street, Newmarket, N.H. Hours: 1:00 p.m. til midnight. Telephone 659-5124 for reservations.

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE: Busy Bee Housecleaning Service, all types of housecleaning. Floors washed and waxed, paint washed, rugs and furniture shampooed. Call 692-3851.

NOTICE: Because of repeated vandalism and theft, the Durham Laundercenter will be closed at 10:00 p.m. starting Monday, January 29th. Because of this early closing, laundry or dry cleaning should not be started after 9:00 p.m.

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